

Ambassador Discusses US - Chinese Ties

by Patrick J. Trostle
Assistant News Editor

Ambassador Liang Yufan described the "one country, two systems" solution to the Taiwan/Mainland China issue in his lecture discussing Chinese-U.S. relations Friday. Yufan also gave his views concerning foreign capitalism in China, Chinese-Soviet stumbling blocks, and the effectiveness of the United Nations.

Liang Yufan described Taiwan as the main setback in China-U.S. relations since the normalization of relations and the subsequent Nixon visit in 1972. A recent Chinese position, said Yufan, would treat Taiwan in a manner similar to Hong Kong and allow capitalism to exist alongside traditional Chinese socialism.

"When Hong Kong comes under the jurisdiction of the Chinese government, it becomes a special region of China and will keep its capitalistic system...This brings in the concept of one country, two systems. In Taiwan, we wish to introduce this idea. Taiwan will be able to keep its current economic system. Taiwan will keep its present system for thirty or more years and keep their economic and financial relations with other parts of the world...they will be able to keep their own government and become part of China with special privileges. It is a great opportunity for the United States to utilize this policy...we do not want a crisis [concerning Taiwan] to undermine what we have achieved [with the U.S.] in the last thirteen years," he said.

Yufan stressed China's need for

U.S. capital and investment to develop the country's resources and to complete the government's economic reform.

"Trade has increased tremendously with the U.S...welcoming foreign capitalism is part of our economic reform. The policy has brought good things to China. It benefits the people and it won't be changed...the open door policy attempts to combine capitalist economy with the Chinese way of life. It has proved to be compatible. Socialism should be able to absorb the best managing ways of capitalist policy," the ambassador said.

Ambassador Yufan described current Soviet activities as "threatening." Heading the list of Chinese grievances is the current Soviet stance in Cambodia.

"There are three hinderances to the normalization of Chinese and Soviet relations. First, the issue of Cambodia. The Soviets have supported the occupation of Cambodia for some seven years. This is a great threat to China. Other Soviet occupations also threaten Chinese safety. Finally, the concentration of large numbers of Soviet troops on the China/Soviet border, we would like them [troop numbers] reduced to the level maintained in the early 1960's...we have entered rounds of talks to solve these differences," he said.

Yufan, remarking on the 40th anniversary of the United Nations, stated China's support.

"China supports the U.N. and we are aware of its weaknesses. We see that the U.N. is useful. The world needs a multinational governing system to debate problems. The U.N. serves that purpose. It is irreplaceable," he said.



photo by Meryl Levin

Ambassador Yufan lectures on Taiwan/Mainland China issue.

Bishop Nkoane: Youth Unrest is Effective

by Sean Dougherty
Staff Writer

Citing biblical references and startling statistics, a South African Bishop told Trinity students Thursday that there is little hope of reconciliation between the black and white communities in South Africa. Simeon Nkoane, Suffragan Bishop of Johannesburg, spoke at Austin Arts Center in what was the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by the college trustees.

Bishop Nkoane prefaced his statements by thanking Connecticut for its "love, support, prayers and concern." Nkoane then described, in a uniquely personal way, the problems troubling South Africa.

Nkoane sees the youth movement in South Africa as the most important impetus for change in South Africa, as the actions of the young are encouraging actions by the old.

"I am quite sure freedom is coming to South Africa, it is coming because of the sacrifices the youth are making," he said.

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Hayes Speaks on Midnight Express

by Susan L. Curley

Billy Hayes spoke to a capacity crowd of Trinity students Wednesday in McCook Auditorium in the second part of the TCAC sponsored Midnight Express program. Many of the students viewed the movie "Midnight Express" Tuesday. The lecture was not confined to the movie; Hayes covered a variety of topics including what he is doing now and what some of his future plans are.

A large part of the two-hour lecture was devoted to questions and answers.

Hayes went to Turkey, planning to smuggle out hashish. He was caught prior to boarding a plane for New York and spent five years in the Turkish prison system. During those five years he made several futile escape attempts, but finally succeeded.

Hayes stated the physical violence he endured in the prison was far less painful than the mental anguish. Prison is an institution set up uniquely for "losers" so that it is easy to believe you are a "loser" in prison. Hayes told how prison "sapped [his] self-confidence," to the point where he felt he had to escape or just give up. Hayes also said that in prison friends are a liability, as they increase your number of enemies and the possibilities of getting hurt or killed. To survive it becomes necessary to build a shell to block out all other people and emotions.

Another area of pain and guilt for Hayes was the thought of the ordeal he was subjecting his parents to.

Hayes then went on to compare the movie with "what really happened." His actual escape was radically different and more complicated than the escape scene in the movie. Furthermore he had hoped more "good" Turkish people could have been shown in the movie. Hayes also pointed out that

the American Counsel was portrayed as a fumbling idiot, and that although one counsel he dealt with was an idiot, there were others who helped the prisoners to the greatest extent possible. According to Hayes, the movie was an accurate picture over-all.

The problems and mental defenses Hayes had built up in prison did not disappear immediately upon gaining his freedom.

The trials he undertook have helped Hayes. He feels that he has learned that he is adaptable and has an inner strength which allowed him to survive and escape. The escape itself has given Hayes self-worth.

At no point in the lecture did Hayes try to preach an anti-drug

message. What he did ask Trinity students to do was accept the responsibility and be aware of the consequences of their actions. He asked the audience what the penalty for possession of marijuana in Connecticut was. When no one could answer he ironically said that no one at Trinity was going to get caught just like he wasn't going to get caught.

He kept the audience laughing by comparing himself to Hemingway, James Bond and Steve McQueen at various points of his narrative as well as other instances for ironic humor. This humor made for an interesting performance but it also left one wondering if the depths of Billy Hayes remained hidden.



photo by Phillip Lesh

Left to right, a security guard, Vice-President Tom Smith, Dean of Students David Winer, and a Wesleyan student hold an impromptu discussion in the midst of Jesse Field. Seconds later, the student punched Dean Winer in the nose and was arrested.

Goal-Post Rush Results In Arrest

By Ann Marie Grunbeck and John Shiffman
Staff Writers

College officials reacted with concern yesterday to Saturday's post-game incident that resulted in one arrest and a punch being thrown at the Dean of Students, David Winer. Although they did not specifically use the word "alcohol," some inferred that the level of drinking at the game may have touched off the melee at the far goal posts.

Dean Winer was attempting to quell the riotous situation when a

Wesleyan student took a swing at him. The Dean of Students joked about the punch Monday, saying he was only grazed.

As the final seconds ticked off the clock during Saturday's loss to Wesleyan, which was witnessed by a record setting crowd of 8,000 Homecoming fans, supporters of both schools massed at the near sidelines. Wesleyan fans prepared to rip down the goal posts, Trinity fans prepared to defend them.

Trinity Security concentrated on protecting the near goal post.

"We could tell during the last minutes that they would go for the

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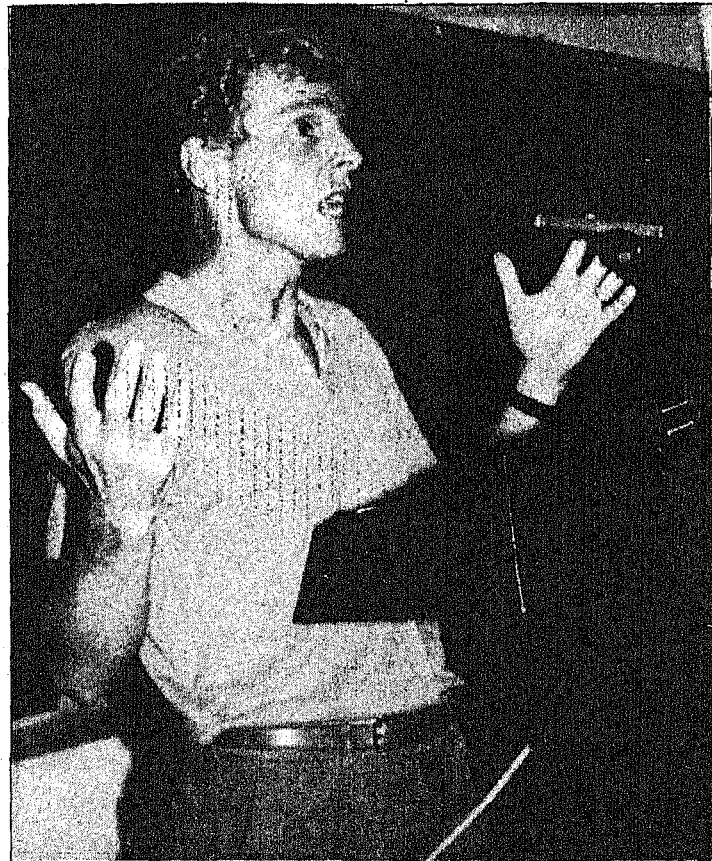


photo by Virginia McLaury

Billy Hayes fields questions from the audience on his 5-year ordeal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calendar

Today:

Mr. Howard Eaton, Visiting lecturer will discuss: "Communications (Mass Media, Television, Journalism, Advertising): How to Get In, How to be a Star". Come prepared for questions. At 4:00 pm, in the Rittenberg Lounge.

Understanding and coping with the problems alcoholism causes those who are close to it. If you suspect someone close to you of having a drinking problem try **Al-Anon**. Every Tuesday night at 8:00 in the chapel. Use the side entrance. All are welcome.

Wednesday:

Reverend Dr. Alan Tull, Chaplain and Assistant Professor of Religion, will lead a discussion entitled: "Thinking About the Draft and Military Service". at 7:00 pm in the Alumni Lounge.

Noted artist Cleve Gray will discuss his work at the Hartford Art School, University of Hartford, on Wednesday, November 13. Gray spent several days last January at the Art School as the first visiting Perkins Fellow. His talk, at 2 p.m. in Joseloff Gallery, will be free and open to the public.

Thursday:

The Committee to End Homophobia will meet on Thursday, at 9:00 pm in the Cave. All students are welcome.

The Political Science Department, Intercultural Studies Program, and the Lecture Committee will sponsor a lecture by Mr. Archie Brown who will be speaking on "Soviet Leadership: From Stalin to Gorbachev." The lecture will be held at 4:00 pm in Seabury 9-17.

The Women's Center Lunch Series will feature Dina Anselmi discussing "Men, Women, and Identity: Career and Sex Roles" on November 14. The talk begins at 12:30 pm in the Women's Center.

A recital of classical music of south India will be performed on Thursday, November 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Seabury 47. Admission is free but reservations are required due to limited seating. For reservations, phone the box office at 527-8062.

Friday:

Trinity Trivia: Faculty, administration and students match wits in a test of knowledge. 7:30 pm in the Cave.

Saturday:

LIBANA, a thirteen women ensemble will perform at 8:00 pm, in the Washington Room, Mather. They will perform traditional women's folk songs and dance of Celtic, Eastern European, Middle Eastern, and Jewish origin. The concert is free and not to be missed.

Sunday:

There will be a meeting of the Progressive Student Alliance at 7:30 pm in the Cave, all students are invited.

Upcoming:

Professor Arthur Hertzberg, Professor of Religion, Dartmouth College, will give the 1985 Michael P. Getlin lecture titled "The Meaning of Israel for Itself and for the Diaspora" on November 21, 1985, 8:00 pm, in the Washington Room.



F.Y.I.

December 1st is the deadline for renewing Fall Term only residential Contracts and for withdrawing from Spring Term Contracts without certain penalties. Be certain to contact the Office of Residential Services as soon as possible if you need to renew or withdraw from your Residential Contract.

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This spring, the Admissions office will be hiring 6-8 rising seniors to assist in interviewing candidates for admission to Trinity. If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, AND YOU WILL BE STUDYING OFF-CAMPUS NEXT SEMESTER, please pick up an application in the Admissions Office. This only applies to members of the class of 1987 who will not be on campus spring semester. All other interested students will apply in April. When you return your completed application to the Admissions Office, you will be asked to schedule and interview for the morning of Saturday, December 14. The application deadline is Friday, December 6, 1985.



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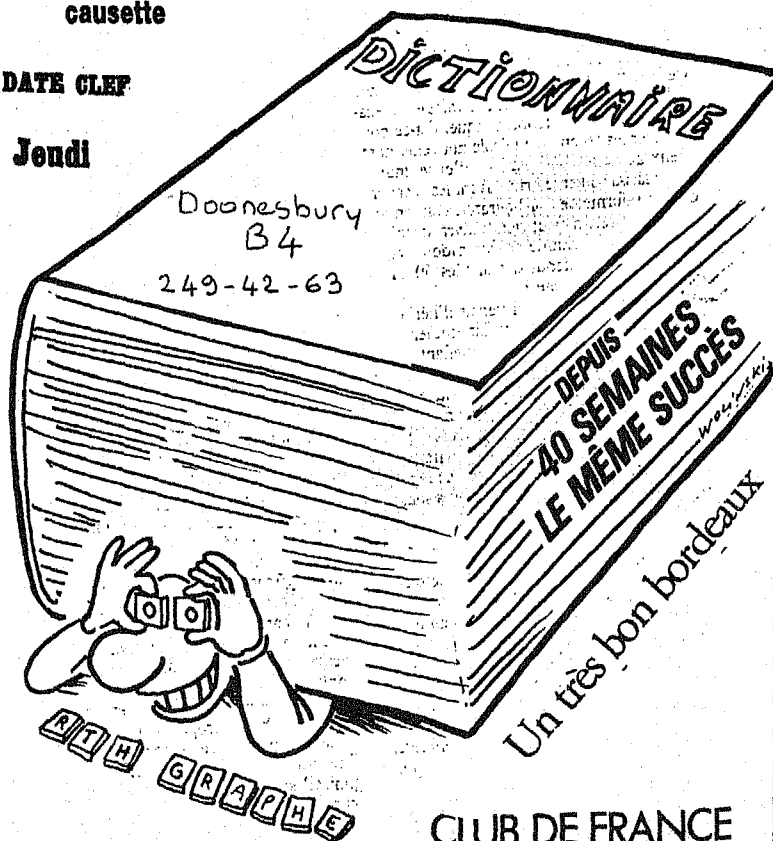
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Nkoane Speaks on South African Issues

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He praised blacks in South Africa for using their buying power to start consumer boycotts, putting pressure on South African businesses to call for reform.

Nkoane reported that South African blacks are becoming more unified than ever "...the people are no longer afraid of the army."

The bulk of Bishop Nkoane's speech dealt with a theological doctrine of reform, called "crisis," that the Anglican Church of South Africa has recently released.

The main purpose of "crisis" is to strike down the religious justifications that the South African government is using to defend apartheid. The Biblical tenet that man must obey the state has been used by the South African government to defend apartheid. "Crisis"

refutes that interpretation by citing references to men resisting the oppression of the Pharaohs, Romans, Babylonians, and the like. The South African government has also attempted to absolutize law-breaking as a sin, but "Crisis" asserts that good Christians do not obey unjust laws, but the laws of God.

Nkoane saw the idea of "reconciliation" between the blacks and whites of South Africa as a false hope because apartheid is a situation where one side (the African National Council) is on the side of God, and the other (the state government of South Africa) is on the side of Satan.

"There can be no reconciliation between good and evil. Evil and injustice must be done away with", said Nkoane.

Nkoane described in detail the

imbalance that exists for educational opportunity in South Africa. He saw the dead-end educational system fueling the rage of young blacks. Students have begun to boycott the schools and a parent's organization (Suetto Partent's Crisis Committee) has called for the cancellation of finals this year because so many of the students are in jail or in hospitals.

When asked in the brief question and answer session how he felt about divestiture by colleges and local companies, the Bishop was understandably understated. (Nkoane could be arrested for treason in South Africa if he spoke in favor of divestiture.)

"I know what I have to do. You must decide what you want to do. I have given you a picture of our situation. The rest is up to you," he said.



photo by Phillip Q. Lesh

Bishop Nkoane addresses the Trinity community Thursday on South African conditions.

P. Lawler with 3,606 and Maria G. Hamilton with 2,951 votes.

The five unsuccessful candidates and their vote totals were: William E. Meagher, 2,593; Patrick J. Caralton, 2,442; Louella H. Tate, 1,917; Antonio R. Santiago, 1,080; and Reinaldo Matos, 815.

The City Council race was uninteresting and expected. The Democrats took the majority party's six council seats. The Democrats did not mount an active campaign due to Hartford's 7-1 advantage in Democratic voter registration.

The Democrats received between 4,419 to 6,588 votes. The winners included Democratic incumbents Alphonse S. Marotta, Nacy Melendez, and Allan B. Taylor. Newcomers include Norvel Goff, Thomas B. McBride, and Devonshire A. Mein.

The Republican minority will be composed of incumbents Roger B. Ladd and Ben F. Andrews, and newcomer Carol Ann Martin.

Editor's Note: The vote totals were taken from The Hartford Courant.

Milner and Democrats Triumph



Mayor Thirman L. Milner

by Barry A. Freedman
News Editor

No surprises came out of Hartford's election last Tuesday. The rain, although stopping some voters from casting their ballots, had little effect in the outcome. Voters reelected the mayor, and the city council remained under Democratic control.

As expected, Mayor Thirman L. Milner easily defeated his opponent, Republican Eunice Groark. However, the election was closer than expected. Milner won 12,602 votes while Groark received 8,126 votes, unofficially. Groark won 10 of the city's 23 voting districts. It was the strongest Republican challenge for mayor in 15 years.

Milner won his third term while overcoming allegations that campaign aide Leonardo J. Stoute was

involved in an influence peddling scheme. Milner denied knowledge of Stoute's actions. He accused "The Hartford Courant" of attempting to make him lose the election. He later stated after the election that, "My real opponent was 'The Hartford Courant' and to defeat a syndicate is not easy."

The mayor's campaign manager Rev. Alan N. Johnson Jr. stated that news coverage prior to the election was an attack on the black community. "The print media and the mass media will try everything to divide blacks," he said.

In other races, a three-member coalition, including incumbent Board of Education President Robert G. Vater, took the top three spots. The non-partisan election gave Courtney W. Gardner with 4,586, Maria C. Sanchez with 4,307, Vater with 3,705, Richard

Goal-Post Melee Results In Arrest

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posts nearest the scoreboard," Director of Security Janiece Stewart told the *Tripod*.

The students first faked for the near goalposts and then sprinted eighty yards to the far, less protected goal posts. When Wesleyan students tried to rip down the metal posts they were met with resistance by Trinity students. Playful shoving soon turned into individual and scattered fighting amongst the more enraged fans. Although Security claims no one was injured, at least one person was seen leaving looking bloodied and dazed.

"I did not see any fighting, some shoving but no punching," Stewart asserted Monday.

"I felt we handled the situation

in a proper manner," the Director said.

Although both the Hartford Police and Trinity Security confirmed that a Wesleyan student was arrested and charged with breach of the peace, neither would release the name of the student charged.

Stewart also refused to discuss the specifics of the security arrangements with reporters. She refused to discuss how many persons she had at each goal post and would not say how many security personnel were at the game.

When asked whether she had considered placing a fence around the field to deter such post-game onslaughts, Stewart suggested contacting Building & Grounds.

Vice President Thomas Smith could not be reached for comment.

Ross Speaks on Stocks

by Sean Abbott

We all know that investing in the stock market is risky business. However, do we know what the risks are? How do we measure our risks? Is it possible to minimize risk while maintaining steady returns?

These questions of "Risk and Return in the Stock Market" were addressed by Professor Stephen A. Ross of Yale University in the annual George M. Ferris Lecture in Corporation and Investments.

Ross made it clear that there are no sure things or quick solutions in

the stock market. No money can be made without risk, and the more money one desires the more risk he must absorb. Because virtually nobody owns stock in only one company, risk-taking must be measured and evaluated in terms of portfolios of stocks.

Ross listed four central risks that affect everyone's stock portfolios: inflation, industrial production, interest rates and changes in investor confidence. The greater the portfolio's exposure to these four economic forces, the greater the risk involved. Finally, the greater the overall risk of the portfolio, the greater the potential losses or returns.

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FEATURES

Hey Kids: A Guide To Fight Art Paranoia

Virginia Woolf once wrote that she likes to go to art museums more to eavesdrop on other people than to appreciate the artwork. This became my reason for visiting my very first art museum. My first, than is, that I visited of my own volition which excludes family outings, class trips, and the like. So, without even being able to distinguish between impressionism and post-impressionism, I somewhat nervously set out for the Athenaeum.

My nervousness derived almost exclusively from this complete and utter ignorance of all art. I knew that there would be no tests to take and probably no one would care in the least who I was, let alone why I was there. Still, I felt crass, but I also figured that I could bluff my way through. To prepare myself I skimmed through some art reviews from old Courants and left secure in knowing a handful of buzzwords for the occasion. *Texture, contours, tone, that sort of stuff.*

I hadn't known before that Trinity students were admitted gratis so I was mildly suprised when the polite and obviously well-bred woman at the front desk told me that I didn't have to pay. A good omen, I thought. I was right behind a very austere-looking couple in their late thirties, both wearing horn-rimmed glasses. I figured that I'd tactfully follow them and learn. Maybe one of them would spill some big secret about their sex life too. I was open for anything.

The first painting they stopped at was by Gauguin, I think. They looked at it in silence for about a full minute. Finally he started

chuckling discreetly and said, "Leave it to Gauguin." She chuckled too and they exchanged one knowing look.

If they were going to be like this I was going to find some other austere-looking to follow.

The next painting was huge. It was a portrait of some aristocratic-looking woman with blue eyes and the widest, homeliest mouth I've ever seen. This time Mrs. Austere took the lead.

"Why do some of these artists prostrate themselves by doing portraits. Honestly, if I had the talent of say a Renoir, I would not be doing portraits." She said the last word like it was a swear word.

Her companion evidently did not feel compelled to answer. I was starting to get the hang of this game. These two comments, coupled with what I had retained from my cramming session, shed considerable light on the subject. Keep all remarks succinct, fraught with implications, and absolutely devoid of any discernable meaning.

I decided to leave Mr. and Mrs. Austere alone and find someone to try out my new found technique on. I wandered through a section full of a whole lot of nakedness and a smattering of religious imagery.

I glided up a staircase and ended up in what I guessed was the modern art section. It had to be. There were lots of ink blots, lots of colors, lots of abstraction. I was naturally drawn to the largest painting. It's kind of hard to describe, there were purple dots that looked like they emanated from this large orange dot in the middle. The background was a murky gray.

A mousy-looking girl somewhere between twenty and fifty years old

was suddenly standing next to me. She must have spontaneously generated. I rubbed my chin thoughtfully and asked my potential new friend, "How does this baby grab you on a visceral level?"

"Art is not a visceral thing," she responded, smugness dripping from every word.

I got defensive. "Well, what I mean is...ummm...visceral only inasmuch as it hits you about here," I said, pointing to my abdomen, "and then it diffuses throughout your body — sort of like a shot of Bourbon." Nice try, fella.

She stared at me with a mixture of disdain and perplexity. Do people like this really exist? I knew I had failed miserably so I got frank.

"Come on, how can you take this stuff so seriously? It's a convoluted mess that means nothing. Talking about it this way is just as meaningless."

"I suppose it would seem that way to someone incapable of understanding the nuances. You're probably a sports fan too." She rolled her beady, little eyes.

"I am." I retorted fairly simply. She left in a huff.

I felt very, very small. I slinked down the stairs and headed towards the door.

"I hope you enjoyed yourself." This from the courteous and well-bred woman at the front desk.

"Yes I did. Thanks. It was, it was...aah...edifying. Yea, that's it.

Edifying. Edifying..." I probably would have continued on this line of reason had I not smashed into Mr. and Mrs. Austere who were standing by the door. They glared at me. I threw myself out the door and safety was mine.

As soon as I stopped hyperventilating I began trying to assess exactly what had happened. What had began as a potentially amusing afternoon had degenerated into yet another humbling experience. Okay, I can deal with that. Next time I won't come near mousy-looking girls not to mention austere-looking couples. Next time I'll bring someone who knows even less than I do about this stuff. Then I can feel superior.

Or maybe I'll just stay home and watch a football game.

Taking All the Fun Out of Dating

Last year I picked up this girl at a Cave dance. She seemed really sweet, fairly good-looking and pretty intell. We had a few beers, rapped, danced and had a decent time.

We danced the last five songs together and things were going very smoothly. I walked her back to her South Campus quad and met some of her roommates, nice people. Things seeming natural, we walked into her small room.

We kissed. Period. End of sentence.

I told her I'd like to see her the next night at the next Cave dance. She seemed psyched and we left it at that.

The next night I arrived early at the Cave to throw down a few extra beers before my friend arrived. She did eventually, complete with a contingent of drunk friends. I tried to hang out with her for a

few minutes but quickly got the hint I was being blown off.

Look, I've been blown off before, everybody has. Sure, my ego was crushed but I soon forgot about it. Until last week.

Estimated Eyes

George Jenkins

Apparently, this girl got embarrassed about the whole affair and put out the word that I had "...tried to rape her." This I heard one year later from one of her male friends.

Rape is a very serious charge. And accusing someone of rape is tantamount to branding them for life (college years) even if they are proved innocent.

Rape is also a terrible thing and is one of the few crimes for which

I favor the death penalty. But such lose usage of the word is disturbing.

I'm sure date rape does exist, and I'm sure its a horrible thing. It's just that incidents like this freak me out. Look, the whole thing has really grabbed me. What happens the next time I meet someone in the Cave? What if someone does seem willing to sleep with me after a first date? Do I have them sign a waiver?

If I seem bitter about her, I'm not. I'm happily dating someone else now thank you very much. I just don't think she realizes what she's done. Good friends of mine have come up to me and said "Listen I heard what happened with 'so-+-so', is that true?"

Sorry to be so harsh in my first attempt at a column. But it's pretty crushing to be accused of a violent crime, when the charge is absurd. Next week I promise fun.

Feature Focus

BY VORDO

The fall marathon has just ended at WRTC; it was seven days of pure pandemonium. For all those involved, the annual marathon is an event that is looked at with as much trepidation as excitement. Long hours are spent down in a crowded, musty studio under Cook arch, pleading with an intangible audience. But the comradeship that is generated in the process is often worth the imposition and discomfort.

For the most part, friends and other DJ's help the DJ during his or her marathon show by answering phone and to help generate on-air chaos. Every few minutes or so, the DJ goes on the air to ask for money, often taking over the music. The pleas grow out heart-felt desperation, as the urge to raise "just twenty more dollars in the next five minutes," comes into play. Two microphones are switched on, one person yelling "522-9229," the other person giving reasons why someone should actually donate money to the radio station; "it's tax deductible." The station offers premiums for donations: two bumper stickers for \$5; bumper stickers, and a year's subscription to the program guide, for \$10; and the bumper stickers, the program guide, and the famous mega-cool WRTC tee shirt, which has a silhouette motif this year, for \$15.

There is a reason for all this madness. The student activity fund only covers a fraction of the expense of running WRTC. Bills stack up, equipment needs renovation, and the record collection needs to be expanded. Last year's marathon helped purchase a new control board for the main studio. The old board was confusing to use and very out dated; with the marathon returns last year we were able to renovate the whole main studio.

The new equipment makes it a joy to do a show at WRTC; it is easy to use, expandable - so it won't get out dated in the near future, and thus the quality of radio has greatly increased.

But there are other problems at the station. The funds from this year's marathon will go to the renovation of the production studio. In the production studio, carts, which are pre-recorded announcements, are produced, new DJ's are trained, remote feeds from outside the station, like the football games, are sent, and other editing activity take place. But like main studio before the renovation, the equipment is decrepit and badly needs to be replaced. Above and beyond this, there are other projects that need to be tackled, like repairs to the station's ventilation system that is noisy and seldom works.

With these improvements to the station in the past, and more to come in the future, the quality and diversity of non-commercial radio in Hartford, has and will increase. WRTC offers a wide range of campus and community personalities, who do shows free of charge, and programming for those who do not believe in the mindless programming of commercial radio stations. At WRTC there is rock, jazz, classical, community programming, speciality shows like Bass line (African influenced music), Gyrations (reggae), Art Attack (neo-classical), and Out to Lunch (devil jazz-fusion). The music heard on all of these shows is the newest and the most progressive that can be heard; in fact, a lot of what is heard on the commercial stations were of ten first played on college stations like WRTC. So tune in and give us your support - on the left side of the radio dial, WRTC, 89.3.

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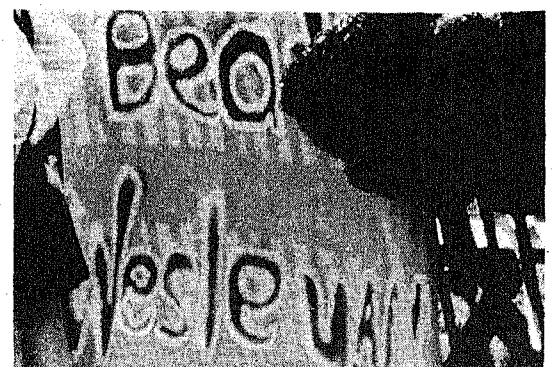
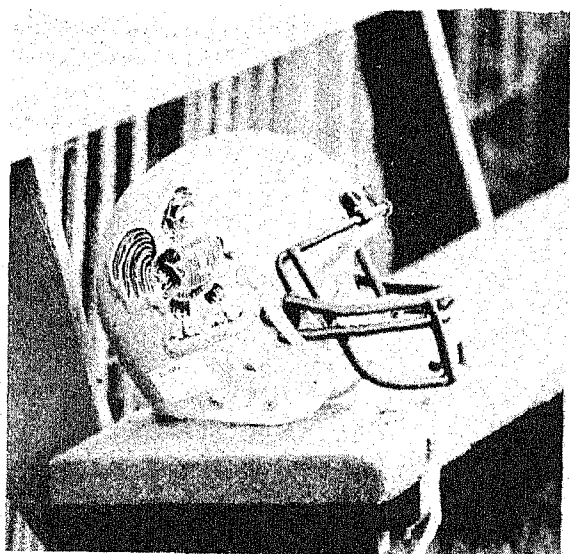
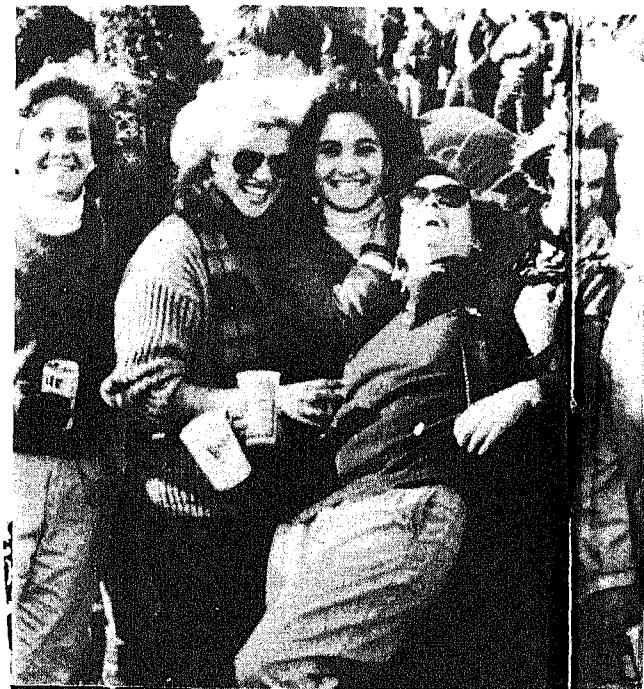
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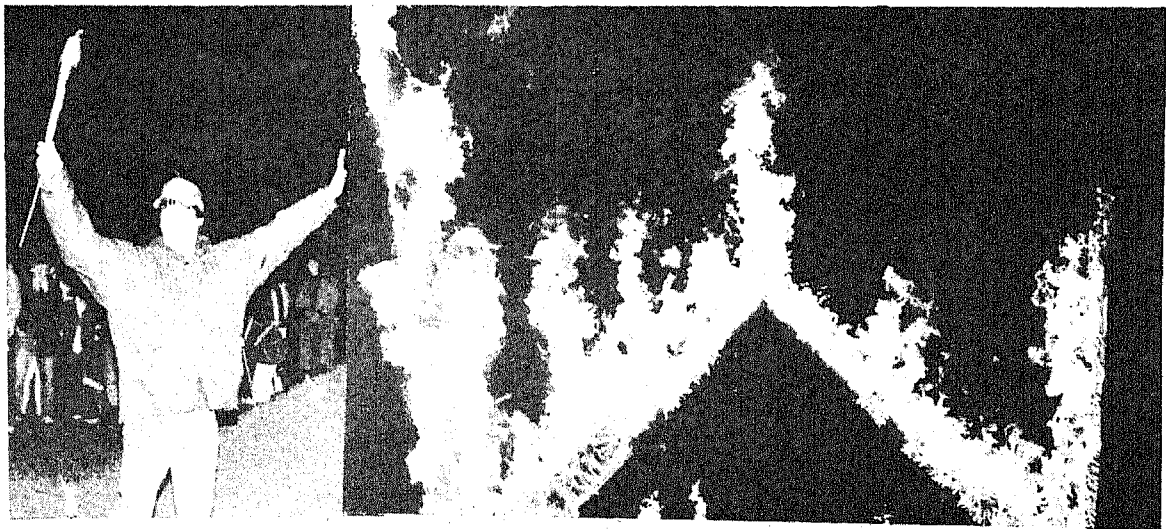
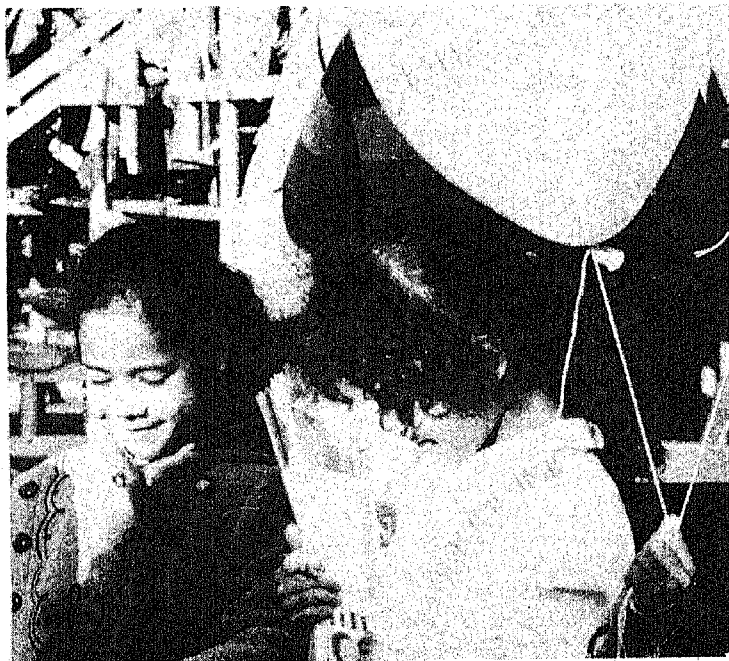


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Editorial

TRINITY TRIPOD

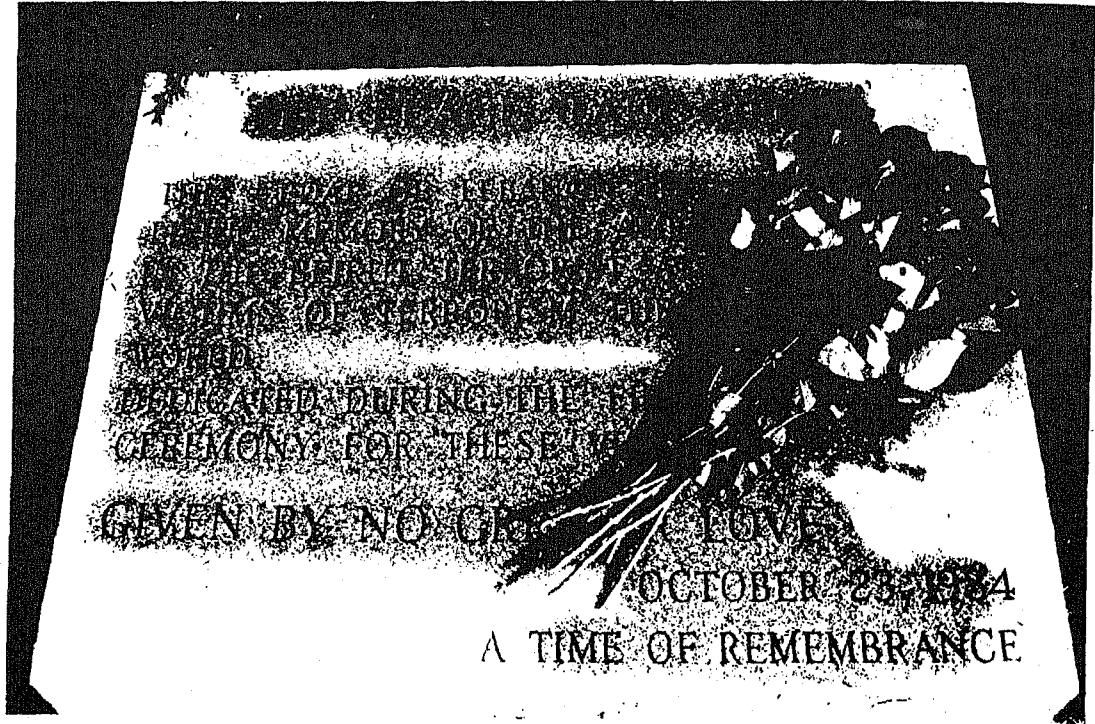
Bill, R.I.P.

The Tripod's favorite man on campus has left us. You remember Bill for years the loveable manager of Trinity's Follet Bookstore. His warm beard and soothing pipe were always a pleasing sight to those of us who looked up to Bill and his wonderful store. I can remember times when Uncle Bill would personally get involved to help distressed students find just the right T-shirt from the store's incredible line-up of Trinity paraphernalia Why it seems like only yesterday when one could walk past the store late at night and see Bill burning that midnight oil finding some way to drop the price of that used art history book from \$48.99 to \$47.99.

Of course, there was always something about Bill that was just too good for this college. Bill never blamed any of the store's difficulties on the student body; he was much too classy for that. Goodbye Uncle Bill, the etiquette lessons we've learned from you will last us a lifetime.

Ramblings

...We like the attitude of the new bookstore manager. He actually gives a damn what the students want/deserve/expect. Some of his newest ideas seem encouraging. Welcome Vinnie....Frat to Frat last weekend raised over \$2300 for charity and helped promote some feelings of unity between the fraternal and non-fraternal community. Some have suggested closing off Vernon Street in warmer weather and sponsoring a day-long Frat to Frat type event. Sounds like a great idea....The Dean of Students Office will soon ask The Tripod to publish certain details about disciplinary infractions that occur on campus. Dean Winer feels that publishing the names, infractions, and punishment might deter future incidents. We have some serious problems with this idea. And although we have not decided whether to publish or not publish information supplied by Dean Winer we are leaning toward not printing the information. We welcome letters on this topic....Banning alcohol at football games will not stop the kind of incident that took place Saturday during the Homecoming game. We would like to suggest two alternatives to banning alcohol: 1) put a fence up around the field like Wesleyan does and 2) place security and Hartford Police at both goal posts, not just one. Sure, people had been drinking and emotions were running high, but you can't blame the whole incident on alcohol...."Middle of the Road," "Thriller," "ABC," "Rock the Casbah," "Rock Around the Clock," "Satisfaction," "Burning Down the House," sound familiar? Every damn Cave dance ends with these selections: could we possibly hear some variation? And no Big Chill!!!!....



Services were held yesterday, Veterans Day, at Arlington Cemetary in Virginia. Above, rests a memorial given to the country by the children of Marines killed in the Beruit bombing of 1983.

photo by John Shiffman

Editorial Criticism Is Highly Unfounded

To the Editor,

Tell me something I've never heard before. Being from the despised city of Dallas and even worse, a Cowboy fan, I happened to take your last editorial personally. Look, nobody from my home town gave the Cowboys the stigma "America's Team." It was given by a sportswriter back when Roger Staubach played. Besides the actual players don't even like the nickname. In fact, you will notice that the only people who use the term are those who hate the Dallas Cowboys.

I've heard all the little jokes like "South America's Team" many times before, but let us note that drug rumors are not unique to the Cowboys. In fact (not rumor) one George Rogers had a "little" cocaine problem. I believe George plays for your Redskins.

Also, what is the deal with putting down Coach Landry and Tex Schram? Is this your little way of expressing your animosity toward a team that last year did not make

the play-offs for the first time in ten years? I'm not saying that the Cowboys are the best team in the N.F.L., but the certainly do not deserve the abuse that people like you have been giving them. Dallas is a class football team and should be respected as such.

Sincerely,
Russell R. Alderson '89

Anti-Apartheid Committee Misleads Students

To the Editor,

We feel that the name of the Trinity Anti-Apartheid Committee is singularly misleading and inappropriate. Several members of the Republican Club and the Trinity community joined this organization with the understanding that it was simply an organization devoted to peaceful opposition to Apartheid and not necessarily an organization devoted to divestment. The Candlelight Vigil which the committee sponsored several weeks ago was advertised and promoted as an opportunity to "come

and show your opposition to Apartheid." But, in fact, the vigil gathered outside Hamlin and protested specifically in favor of divestment. We believe that divestment is an ineffective way of properly combatting Apartheid, and we feel that the Trinity Anti-Apartheid Committee would demonstrate candidness by changing its name to the "Trinity Pro-Divestment Committee."

Sincerely,
The Trinity Republican Club

SGA Update

Do you feel that Trinity has a problem with minority relations? Are you a concerned non-minority? Are you a minority yourself?

The SGA Committee on Minority Enrollment met last Wednesday night to address the question of minority alienation on campus, and to discuss possible solutions to the problem. The enthusiastic committee, consisting of 10 SGA members and 14 students, emphasized the importance of working with the admissions office to increase minority enrollment through extensive recruiting.

Plans include writing letters and making phone calls to prospective freshmen, as well as housing them for a weekend in the spring. The committee would also like to help the admissions office design a pamphlet describing programs and opportunities available to minorities on and off campus.

How do minorities fare once they are at Trinity? Grace Morrell, our new minority advisor, is here to make the transition to college life a little easier. In an attempt to im-

prove the social transition as well, the SGA committee discussed various ideas to improve interaction and understanding between students.

One suggestion was to integrate a two week program on race and gender into the freshman seminars. Also, the committee plans to sponsor social events, including a wine and cheese party in the near future.

The Minority Enrollment Committee hopes that by working with the various minority organizations on campus, students can bring about a real change at Trinity. The committee encourages all to attend their next meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the SGA office (3rd floor Mather). Any questions should be directed to Nani Marchand, committee chairperson, Box 259.

Lisa Alvarez-Calderon

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Thanks Frats For Charity Party

To the Editor,

The members of ConnPIRG at Trinity would like to thank all those students who attended the "We Are the World" party on Thursday, October 15, at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house. Your donations raised over three hundred and fifty dollars for U.S.A. for Africa to help feed the hungry here at home and in Africa.

We would especially like to thank the brothers of Psi Upsilon for allowing us to use their house. Also, special thanks to the IFC and members of St. A's, Crow, DEKE, St. Elmo's, AD, PKA, Tri-Delta, and KKG for donating beer, alternative beverages and food. We could not have done it without the help of all of you together,
Sincerely,

Patricia Sinieropi
Chairman, ConnPIRG
at Trinity College

Let's Keep That Trinity Spirit

To the Editor,

On behalf of the senior class committee we would like to express our thanks to Coach Don Miller, Vice President Smith, the football team, professor Mauch, the Jazz Band, the cheerleaders, team captain Murray, the Bantam, and those of you who came out to the homecoming rally to watch the burning W. Let's keep generating that Trinity spirit.
Thanks again for your support!

Sincerely,

Marilyn Weiss
Senior Class President
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WORLD OUTLOOK

Reynolds - Meese Un-Affirmative Action

William Bradford Reynolds and Edwin Meese are at it again. Armed with a twisted sense of fairness they are out to mame, mutilate and hopefully kill the country's civil rights laws. Their main target in this battle is affirmative-action. Because it works.

This battle is actually quite an historical one for Attorney General Meese and The Justice Department's civil rights chief Reynolds. In 1981, when the House naturally renewed the Voting Rights Act 329 to 24, Mr. Reynolds denounced it. The incident where Mr. Reynolds tried to slip tax exemptions for racist schools through The Supreme Court, without review in Congress or the Courts, is another example of Mr. Reynolds's ongoing battle.

But now the two men have regrouped, joined forces and are pushing forward to wreck the 20 year old policy which requires companies doing business with the Federal Government not to discriminate by race or sex. The policy forces these companies to promote and hire women and minorities in direct rough proportion to their labor movement. A policy, which in all its years of existence, has found overwhelming support in every administration since its founder, President Kennedy, now finds direct, powerful opposition in the Reagan Administration.

The tactical weapon Reynolds and Meese are using this time is deceit. They argue that "statistical balance" only hurts the chances of women and minorities. And here's how: The contractors get annoyed by the oppressive rules and they take it out on deserving minority workers. And then those minority workers hired and promoted are left wondering if they got the job for the right reasons. That's the way it would happen, Mr. Reynolds argues — but without documentation. Simple research proves him wrong.

In The News

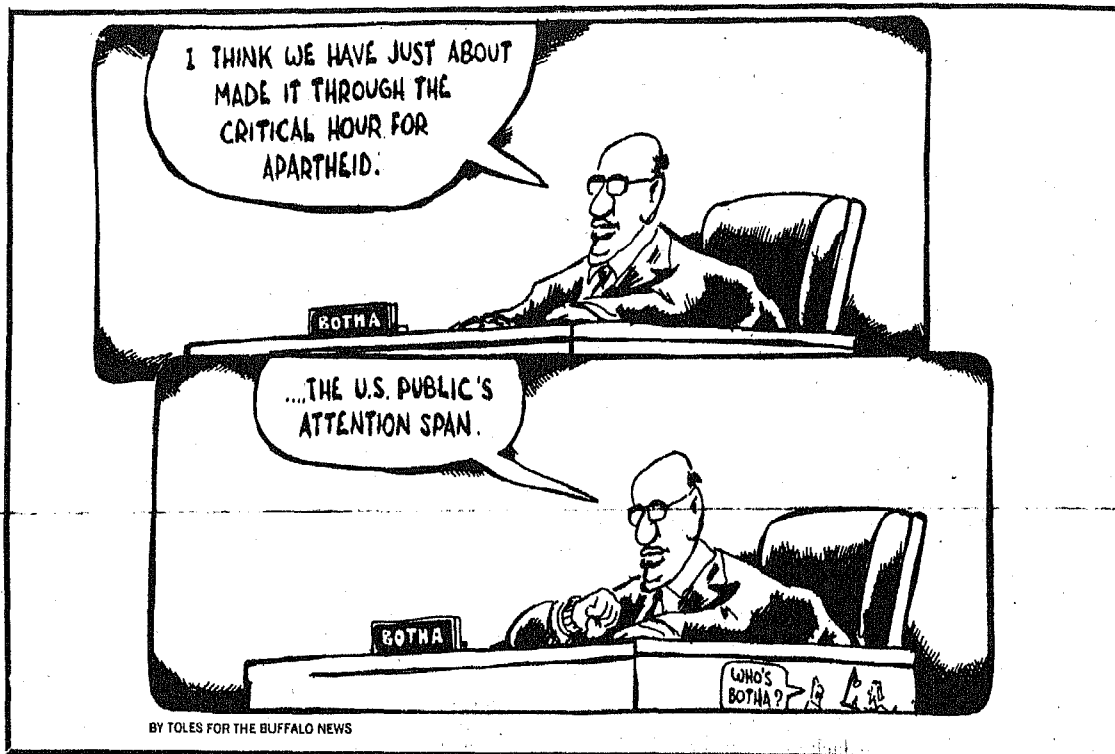
BRIDGET McCORMACK

Mr. Meese and Mr. Reynolds are pushing President Reagan to change the policy on affirmative-action. They are looking for an executive order that allows companies to heed affirmative-action guidelines, but does not actually require that they do so. Affirmative-action would crumble if Mr. Reagan joins the forces of Meese and Reynolds.

The opposition to Meese and Reynolds is well organized, however. Senator Dole, Robert Michel, the house minority leader, seven members of the Cabinet, and the National Association of Manufacturers are all trying to annihilate the Reynolds-Meese movement before it gets off the ground. They are led by labor secretary Bill Brock, whose department administers the policy. 200 members of Congress urge that Mr. Reagan not undo it.

Mr. Meese and Mr. Reynolds are perfect examples of what gives conservatives a bad name. And Republicans, for that matter. They represent a new breed of conservatives — those who have changed a political philosophy from one that used to aim at tying society together to one that pulls it apart.

Let us hope then that President Reagan decides to side with the old pragmatic conservatives who counter the Meese-Reynolds movement. "My belief has always been....that wherever in this land any individual's constitutional rights are being unjustly denied, it is the obligation of the Federal Government — at point of bayonet if necessary — to restore that individual's constitutional rights." Reagan's eloquence makes it easy to forget his administration's pathetic civil rights record. He can find wonderful opportunity to improve it in countering Meese and Reynolds. And it will not take anything quite as fantastic as bayonets to do so.



All Is Quiet But Never Still

by Hillary Davidson
World Outlook Staff

When Americans sat down to watch the evening news on television, they saw television reports of South African police brutally attacking blacks who were protesting the oppressive and immoral system of apartheid. Television brought to Americans the horrifying images of the injustice, the violence and the tyrannical persecution that has since become synonymous with South Africa.

Speakers who came from South Africa told Americans of the squalid townships that blacks were forced to live in because the land that they had rightfully owned had been taken away from them by the authorities. They spoke to Americans about the suffering and the frustration of the blacks.

Americans listened to the speakers and saw the nightly news reports. They became more aware of what was happening in South Africa, and as a result, more concerned. Television is a very powerful instrument, as Americans learned in the early 1960's, and as the South African is beginning to understand today.

Twenty-five years ago television pictures of the violence that was occurring throughout the south shocked the nation. Americans saw white police maliciously beating blacks and spraying them with powerful fire hoses to break up the peaceful demonstrations against segregation. They heard the screaming and they saw the bloodshed.

The television reports not only incited the anger of Americans, they embarrassed the country. They showed the world a nation, supposedly founded upon the principles of justice and equality being torn apart because of injustice and inequality. It was television that precipitated the passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Bill.

Similarly, today, televised accounts of events in South Africa have morally outraged Americans. Opposition to apartheid in this country has steadily grown. Pressure from the United States to abolish apartheid is increasing, and the South African Government isn't happy about the situation.

Since Pretoria will not end apartheid, they have found another solution to "shut the Americans up." On Saturday, November 2, the South African Government imposed a restriction prohibiting

television crews, photographers and radio reporters from "areas of unrest." Violation of these restrictions would result in a jail sentence of up to ten years and/or an \$8,000 fine. News organizations feel that they "don't have any real choice" but to obey. There is also the threat that journalists and film crews would be banished from South Africa and visas would be refused. This would result in the virtual elimination of all direct coverage of the country.

In another move to attempt to assuage the pressure for change from Americans, the South African Government blocked the Rev. Allan Boesak's planned trip to the United States. Dr. Boesak, president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches and a supporter of the United Democratic Front organization, was to come to the United States in November to receive the Robert F. Kennedy humanitarian award. South African authorities withheld his passport.

Will the South African efforts to undermine American sympathy succeed? Let's hope not. Unfortunately though, as often is the case, what cannot be heard and what cannot be seen can all too easily be forgotten. Therein lies the real danger.

Glorified Babysitting : Done European Style

by Frank Wearn

Greetings from France, fellow Trinity students! This is your foreign correspondent here on assignment to find out what's new (or what's old) in Europe that we haven't got back in the U.S. of A.

Europe is not all that different from America, once you get past the obvious language barriers.

— The clubs and discos are open until dawn — that's good!

— The beaches are topless — that's good too, but too much of that will make you go blind!

— Patisseries abound — that's not so good 'cause I'll gain weight!

— And the French take 3 to 4 hours off for lunch and a week's vacation every month! Tres bien! Other than that, they do about the same things we do. However, there

is one difference that I became aware of my very first day here.

Upon my arrival in Biarritz, I met my french host, a 60 or 70 year old widow, and her charming 21 year old grand-daughter. It took me three hours to figure out that the girl was not in fact a grand-daughter, but rather an *au pair*. What exactly is an *au pair*? An *au pair* is usually a young girl from another country, who comes to live with a family to take care of their children and sometimes do minor housework. I haven't heard of any *au pair* boys, but why not? In the case of this girl, she was there to take care of the old lady, who essentially never went out (she left the house only twice during our month in Biarritz). This meant that she did all the cooking, cleaning, and shopping.

Does this sound demeaning? Well

not really; Andrea, who is from Germany, is quite intelligent, speaks several languages, and is now attending law school, having subsequently finished her term as *au pair*. Not only did she get to live in another country and view first-hand another culture, learn to cook the best of french cuisine like an experienced chef, perfect her command of the french language, and spend half her days on the beaches of Biarritz developing a truly incredible tan, but (and here's the clincher) she got paid for it! Yes indeed! *au pair* girls get paid for their services (in addition to getting free room and board). Why then, you ask, would anyone want to spend a year studying their butt off in some foreign university, when you can be an *au pair*? I'm sure the comparison has been made before. After all, as a junior year

abroad student, you pay to do homework, and as an *au pair*, you get paid to do housework. And if your philosophy is that "work is work," well...

Why don't we have *au pairs* in America? This system has existed for years throughout Europe and although Americans have participated in the European program, we have never had a program of our own. I think it is an excellent opportunity for young people to live in another country, especially for those who seek to avoid the cost of a foreign study program. And if you are truly dedicated, with the money you make as an *au pair*, you can take courses on the side (after all, being an *au pair* is rarely a full-time job).

One final point of interest. About 10 years ago, scores of gypsy women, with schools of hungry,

ragged children, could be found everywhere in the Paris subway system. And the noble-minded French took pity and readily coughed up their francs and centimes to help feed the poor urchins. However, the American *au pair* girls in Paris saw this as the means to get rich quick. After all, what is a young girl to do all day long with a handful of children? Why not dress them up in gypsy garb and take them into the subways — see how many hungry mouths I have to feed and I'm only 19! It was great fun for the children too ("but don't tell Mom.").

However, I would not recommend doing this now — the French have caught on! Anyway, giving money to gypsies is no longer "in," so I'm learning how to play the guitar. That's all for now! Au revoir et bon courage.

World Outlook Staff Meeting Tonight At 7:30 In The Jackson Basement

ORE SPORTS

Men's Soccer Failed To Live Up To Expectations

by Marc Esterman
Sports Editor

Another soccer season has come and gone with signs of improvement in some areas and disappointment in others. The men's soccer program is in transition; last year, Trinity went 5-7-1 and, with the addition of talented freshmen Matt Gandal and Stephen Ryan, hopes were high for improving upon that mark this year. But the program appears to have hit something of a plateau. The team's 4-8 record obviously cannot be termed an "improvement", but it doesn't come close to the kind of valleys the Bants were stuck in for a number of years; from 1978 to 1983, the Bants averaged about two wins per year. But last year's performance, which included upsets over Division I UHart and Division II Central Connecticut, was cause for optimism.

"My goal for this year's team was 7-5," commented assistant coach Jeff Vagell, "but our lack of team speed, particularly in the transition game, led to our downfall. Last year, we were just trying to get the team used to the 4-4-2 formation. This year we hoped we'd have more depth and that the players would be able to recognize overlaps and other situations more quickly. But soccer is a slow sport to develop. We're improving, but it will take time. Personally, I'm going to try and stress speed when it comes to recruiting."

In addition, Trinity is also establishing a summer soccer camp where area high school players will be able to come and both refine their skills and, hopefully, develop an interest in playing for Trinity. Vagell feels the program will help Trin's recruiting immensely.

And it looks like the program could use all the help it can get.

Veteran players that coach Robbie Shults was counting on to provide sound leadership didn't perform as well as expected on the

field. Goalie Bill Eastburn, who had a sensational year last season, slumped this year and his confidence looked particularly shaken in the Wesleyan game; Chris Downs, who was shuffled around from position to position this year more often than a soccer ball, failed to score a goal; and the veteran fullbacks, Jimmy Crews and Peter Voudouris, seemed to be caught out of position more frequently this year. As Vagell noted, "the freshman, Ryan, was our best fullback by far this season."

The youngster was often assigned to defend, one-on-one, the opposition's best attacker but by keying with Ryan, the defense was left vulnerable in other areas.

Defense had been the trademark of the Bantam soccer team for a number of years but the players slipped as a unit this season. As aforementioned, junior defenders Crews, Voudouris, and Eastburn did not have the kind of a year that Shults had expected from them. But Ryan added some much-needed speed to the back-four and should anchor it next season. As a whole, the Bants allowed an average of two goals per game and did produce three shutouts. As Shults points out, aside from the 2-6 loss to Eastern, the Bants were "in" just about every game.

On offense, the Bants were led by Chris Hyland, who scored 10 goals. Hyland, a junior, managed to do something that no other Bantam has been able to do in recent years - score goals. Quite simply, the Bantam offense has been horrible over the years and the lack of a true scoring threat was largely responsible. Hyland provides the Bantams with a legitimate scorer, but he still has room for improvement. Coach Vagell correctly points out that Hyland provided the team with a quiet leader and dangerous scoring threat, but he also noted that Hyland demonstrated a tendency to "cruise" in the attacking zone instead of aggressively fighting to get open.

Still, without Hyland's contributions, the offense would have been non-existent.

As a team, the Bants averaged a paltry 1.3 goals per game and were shutout on three occasions. The reason for the Trin scoring drought may rest in the team's 4-4-2 alignment. Shults went to this format two seasons ago and it doesn't appear to have produced meaningful dividends. The idea behind the move was to take advantage of Trin's supposed strengths at midfield and fullback. But those strengths turned out to be disappointments and the lack of another body up front combined to hamper Trin's offense.

A pair of two-goal scorers, John Ralston, a freshman, and George Manthous, a sophomore, showed promise this season though whether they'll be able to take a significant amount of the scoring pressure off of Hyland next year is doubtful.

"We were hoping to at least equal last year's record, but we lost

the Western Connecticut game from the schedule this year and we certainly would have beaten them," noted Shults. "The big difference in terms of our record was the loss of that game and the 1-0 loss to Conn College, a team we could have beaten. Amherst, Wesleyan, Clark, Williams, and Eastern are the tough teams in our league and we were simply unable to get any upsets over those teams."

Trinity lost those games by the respective scores of 3-1, 4-2, 2-0, 2-1, and 6-2.

"Our lack of overall team speed really hurt us," Shults added. "We tired quickly and it was tough to come back when we got behind. We have average talent as a whole, but we don't compare that favorably to the stronger teams on our schedule. If we can improve our speed and defense next year, we may be able to beat some of those teams."

In their favor, the Bants do have a nucleus of talent returning for

next year's squad. Eastburn, Crews, and Voudouris return and could very well bounce back and have sparkling seasons. At midfield, Manthous, Dave Boone, Brett Wolman, Ralston, and Murphy VanderVelde all return. And forwards Durk Barnhill, Scott Isac, Gandal, and Hyland will come back as well. Fullbacks Bob St. George, and Downs, and midfielder Peter Ammirati will be lost to graduation.

"We didn't win as many games as I thought we would, but we hung in there and earned the respect of the opposition," said Shults. "Eastern was the only team to blow us out. When schools play us, they don't expect an easy win anymore."

Judging from the talent that is returning next year, the Bants should certainly do no worse than this past season. But turning around a losing program will not be easy. Shults has seen plenty of valleys in his ten-year reign as coach, but he hasn't been to the mountaintop in a long time. If the Bantams make up for the loss of their best midfielder, Ammirati, give Hyland some scoring support, and field a faster and sharper team, then maybe, just maybe, Shults will get another whiff of that rarified air.



Amiratti's skills at midfield will be missed next year. photo by Tara Tracey



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College View Athlete Of The Week



The College View Athlete of the Week is Mike Doetsch. The senior receiver capped off an outstanding four-year career in his final game against Wesleyan. The 5'8" 155-pound split end from Norwich, Connecticut caught five passes for 125 yards and scored two touchdowns in Trinity's season-ending 41-20 loss to Wesleyan.

RESULTS:

Football — 20, Wesleyan — 41.
Goal Posts — 1, Wesleyan — 0

THIS WEEK:

SATURDAY

Men's and Women's Cross Country — NCAA Division III
New England — Away

MEN'S VARSITY HOCKEY

Nov. 24	Colby	1:00	Away
Nov. 25	Nichols	7:00	Away
Dec. 1	St. Michael's	1:30	Away
Dec. 3	WESTFIELD STATE	7:35	HOME
Dec. 6	MCCABE TOURNAMENT		
	AT TRINITY		
	CONN. COLLEGE VS. WESLEYAN	8:00	HOME
	AMHERST VS. TRINITY	8:45	HOME
Dec. 7	MCCABE TOURNAMENT		
	AT TRINITY		
	CONSOLATION	5:00	HOME
	FINALS	8:00	HOME
Dec. 10	FAIRFIELD	7:35	HOME
Jan. 3	Crusader Classic at Holy Cross		
	Westfield State vs. Elmira	4:30	Away
	Holy Cross vs. Trinity	7:30	Away
Jan. 4	Crusader Classic at Holy Cross		
	Consolation	4:30	Away
	Finals	7:30	Away
Jan. 8	UCONN	7:35	HOME
Jan. 11	IONA	5:00	HOME
Jan. 14	FRAMINGHAM	7:35	HOME
Jan. 18	Amherst	4:00	Away
Jan. 22	WESTERN NEW ENGLAND	7:30	HOME
Jan. 25	UCONN	7:30	Away
Jan. 30	Bentley	8:00	Away
Feb. 1	Fairfield	8:00	Away
Feb. 5	West Point	7:00	Away
Feb. 8	ASSUMPTION	7:00	HOME
Feb. 12	Wesleyan	7:30	Away
Feb. 15	NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE	6:00	HOME
Feb. 18	Conn College	7:30	Away
Feb. 23	Suffolk	7:15	Away
Feb. 26	A.T.C.	7:35	HOME
Mar. 1-5	ECAC Tournament		

MEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov. 25	NICHOLS	8:00	HOME
Nov. 30	Kean College	7:00	Away
Dec. 2	Westfield State	7:30	Away
Dec. 4	AMHERST	8:00	HOME
Dec. 7	MANHATTANVILLE	7:30	HOME
Dec. 10	Coast Guard	8:00	Away
Jan. 9	Yale	7:30	Away
Jan. 14	Williams	8:00	Away
Jan. 17	The Liberty Bank Classic		
	at Conn. College		
	E.C.S.U. vs. Wesleyan	6:00	Away
	Conn. College vs. Trinity	8:00	Away
Jan. 18	The Liberty Bank Classic		
	at Conn. College		
	Consolation	2:00	Away
	Finals	4:00	Away
Jan. 21	Wesleyan	8:00	Away
Jan. 23	COAST GUARD	8:00	HOME
Jan. 25	Tuttle	8:00	Away
Jan. 28	W.P.I.	8:00	HOME
Jan. 30	CLARK	8:00	HOME
Feb. 1	Conn. College	8:00	Away
Feb. 5	BRANDEIS	8:00	HOME
Feb. 7	BOWDOIN	8:00	HOME
Feb. 8	COLBY	8:00	HOME
Feb. 17	Suffolk	8:00	Away
Feb. 19	Amherst	8:00	Away
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Miller, Denied 100th Win, Is Still A Winner

Personal goals don't mean all that much to Don Miller. Winning games for the sake of Trinity and the Bantam players does. And beating Wesleyan, now that's really something to celebrate.

"It's a big game in itself," said Miller in reference to the traditional football season-ending clash with the rival Cardinals. "It's a game that weighs heavily upon us all winter. We've got to live with the results of that game all winter and we'd like it to be a positive memory."

Unfortunately, it will be a nightmare. Bantam turnovers set up several Cardinal scores while freshman quarterback Jim Lukowski shredded the Trin defense, paving the way to a 41-20 Wesleyan victory.

The loss means that Bantam coach Don Miller must postpone his 100th victory celebration for one more year. And maybe that's the way it was destined to be. After all, Miller was ahead of his pace by one year. His 25th win as a Bant coach came on October 16th, 1971; his 50th came five years later to the date; and his 75th victory came five years after that, on October 24th, 1981. If things go according to plan, Miller will notch number 100 next year, five years after his 75th win, which seems only proper. Getting his 100th win on Saturday against Wesleyan just wasn't in the Cards.

Miller has maintained that winning number 100 doesn't mean as much to him as it does to his players. He knows that it will come eventually, but he had hoped that it would come this year so that the seniors and the rest of this Bantam team could be apart of history and share Miller's enthusiasm. This should come as no surprise though. Self-aggrandizement has never been Miller's style. Winning has been. And despite the loss to Wesleyan, a 99-50-3 record is still something to celebrate.

In his 19 years, Miller's experienced only three losing records and two .500 seasons. And to prove his resiliency, Miller has bounced back with 7-1 records after four of those five years. As you can tell, losing doesn't sit too well with Don Miller.

Although the Bants didn't win the championship and Miller didn't get his 100th win this year, the season has been a rewarding one for the humble coach, mainly because of the spirit exhibited by his players.

"It's been a quick season and one in which we've had to overcome adversity (the succession of Joe Shield, the all-time leading Trinity quarterback). And we've had serious injuries to several of our key players (Andre John and Randy Vyskocil to name two), more than I've seen in 15 years. But everyone's been so positive and enthusiastic. This team had a great attitude. I'm sure that the players wanted to be a part of that 100th win, part of that year. They're a special group of guys."

Believe me coach, the feeling is mutual. The players were all aware of the personal significance of Miller's next win and were determined to get it for him. As senior star receiver Mike Doetsch noted before the game,

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"all the seniors want to get number 100 for the coach. You know, if you can't do it for yourself, do it for someone else."

That's the kind of reaction that Miller elicits from his players. He has earned their respect and he, in turn, is totally committed to Division III football, where sports and academics are supposedly in order and where players aren't spoiled by the glamor and glitz that surrounds big-time Division I football.

"The attitude of everyone at Trinity—the admissions department, the alumni, the faculty, and the players—is what's responsible for the success of the program," noted Miller. "A coach is naive to think that he has everything to do with it (winning)."

It's individuals that give Miller satisfaction and not numbers. Still, a look at Miller's numbers reveals that the veteran coach has certainly concocted a winning formula.

Miller broke into the coaching ranks at Trinity in 1965 and served as an assistant coach under the legendary Dan Jessee (35 years, 150-76-7) for two seasons before taking over the reigns in 1967. Miller, the 25th man to hold the head coaching job at Trinity, has built up quite a legacy of his own.

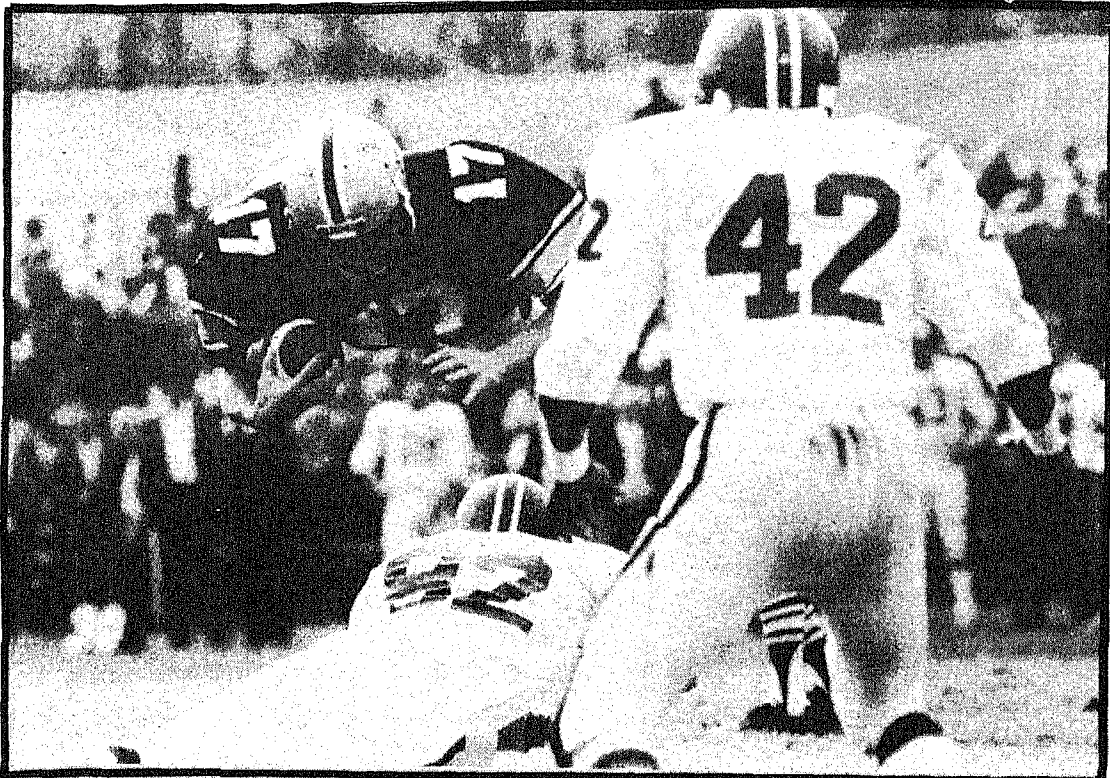
Miller has been named New England small college Coach-of-the-Year four times and won three NESCAC titles, in 1970, '78, and '80. In his first season as head coach, he led the Bantams to a 6-1-1 record, missing a perfect season by a tie with Williams (13-13) on opening day and a one-point loss to Amherst. Miller's first win came in his second game as coach, though Miller now concedes, "I don't honestly remember my first win; all that I recall is missing out on a perfect season by two points."

Well, just to refresh your memory Don, your first win came on October 7th, 1967, a 48-19 trouncing of Bates and it's been all uphill ever since.

During his 19-year tenure as head coach, Miller's philosophy toward the game has evolved. In recent years, he's developed a reputation for being an aggressive, offense-minded coach. The multi-flex Bantam offense features motion, different sets, and lots of passing. Miller also lets his quarterback call his own plays, a rarity at the Division III level. But as Miller explains, his coaching style has grown.

"The person who's had the biggest impact upon my coaching philosophy is Joe Restic (the head coach at Harvard)," explained Miller. "He's a personal friend of mine and we often meet and talk in the off-season. He's such an open and flexible person, he's changed my way of thinking. We had run the double-wing-T at Trinity in the 70's, but he just opened up a whole new way of thinking to me. At the time, I was searching for something new, something to guide me."

Ninety-nine wins would attest to the fact that Don Miller has found what he's looking for.



Don Fronzaglia goes airborne against the Cards.

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Cards Ruin Trin's Homecoming

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The number 100 was in evidence during last Saturday's Trinity-Wesleyan matchup. The 85th meeting between the two schools marked the 100th anniversary of their first meeting, a 60-6 Wesleyan victory. Trinity coach Don Miller was going for his 100th career victory. And the Cardinals found about 100 ways to beat the Bantams, winning 41-20 in front of a record Homecoming crowd of 8,150.

The win was the first for the Cards (4-4) over Trinity in the 1980's. The Bantams finished their season at 5-3.

Wesleyan was led by freshman quarterback Jim Lukowski, who passed (12/24, 156 yards, 3TD's) and ran (15/84, 1TD) like a senior. But the real key to the game was three Bantam turnovers inside their own 40, all of which led to Wesleyan touchdowns and provided the centerpiece to 34 unanswered Cardinal points.

"That Wesleyan team was great today," said a disappointed Miller after the game. "They played hard throughout and they deserve all the credit in the world."

The Cardinals wasted no time jumping out into the lead. After Phil Guidrey took the opening kickoff back 45 yards to the Bantam 45, it took Lukowski just three plays to find tight end Jim May-

nard on a 34-yard scoring pass. After all-NESCAC kicker Greg Zlotnick's point-after, Wesleyan had a 7-0 lead after only 1:14 had elapsed.

But the Bantams came back to take a 14-7 lead on the strength of two touchdown passes by quarterback Dan Tighe (20/34, 271 yards, 3TD's). The first came on a 27-yard trick play. On a third and 12, Tighe threw to Don Fronzaglia, who lateraled to Mike Doetsch, who raced down the right sideline for the score. The go-ahead tally was a 52-yard catch-and-run by Mike Doetsch (5/125, 2TD's).

Wesleyan tied the game at 14 on the longest drive of the day. It's eight-play, 76-yard drive was capped by a 24-yard Chris Gentili burst through the left side of the line.

The Bantams were then struck by the thing which has victimized them during the last half of the season — a turnover deep in their own territory. On second and eight, Tighe handed off to fullback Wally Wrobel, who fumbled. After the Wesleyan recovery, it appeared the defense might hold. They held the Cardinals to nine yards on the next three plays, but on fourth and inches, Lukowski went to his favorite play, the option.

"Mike Dolan had deep pass responsibility," said safety Kevin Smith, "and when I got sealed inside, it just created a natural alleyway."

Lukowski strolled down it for a touchdown and a 21-14 lead that Wesleyan would never surrender.

The Bantams got the ball back to start the third quarter, but on the first play Tighe fumbled.

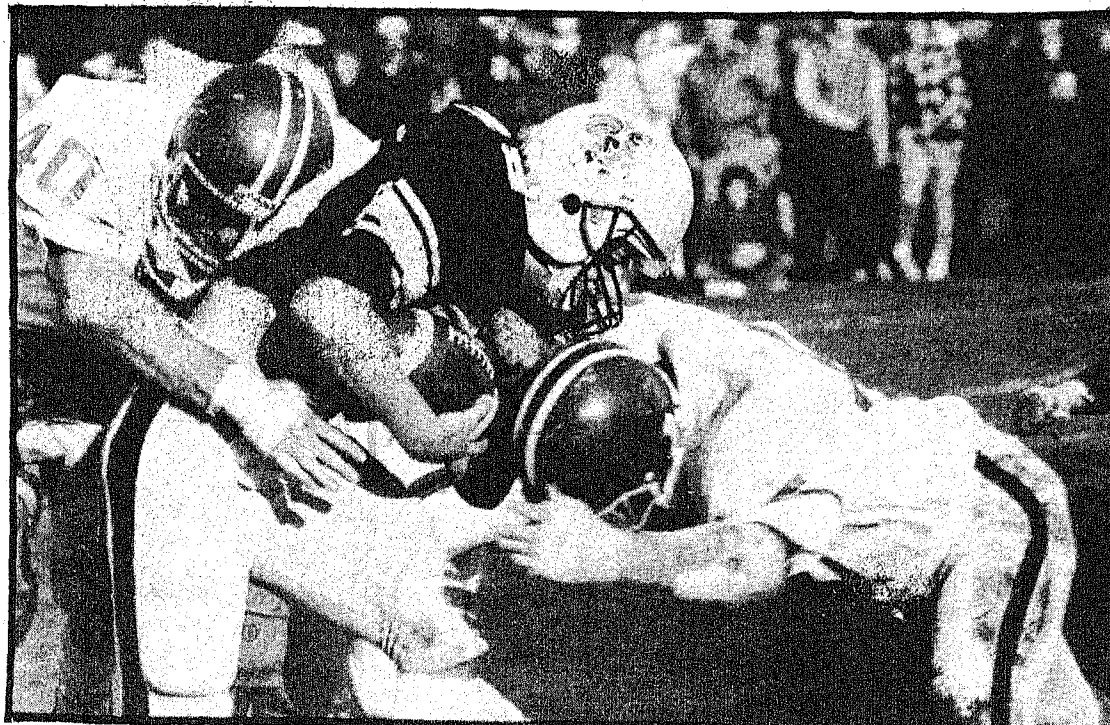
"It was an option and I was trying to make the defensive end commit," noted Tighe. "The tackle just came from behind and stripped the ball."

The Cardinals scored on the very next play, using some tomfoolery of their own. The ball was on the left hashmark, but they lined up three linemen and two backs on the right side of the field. The alignment confused the Bantams sufficiently to allow Maynard to sneak free for his second touchdown, a 21-yarder. The score came only 21 seconds into the half.

"Those two turnovers killed us, they really did," said Tighe. "We didn't control the ball in the third quarter and we made things awfully tough on the defense. I think Todd Nizolek's 10 punts (a school record with four in the quarter) shows you that."

Wesleyan extended its lead to 41-14 on Gentili's four-yard touchdown run and a nine-yard Dave Glatz scoring reception.

Trinity finally stopped the 34-yard point scoring barrage with a one-yard Rod Boggs catch with 8:40 left, but it was too little too late.



John Calcaterra discovered a rather stingy Card defense on Saturday.

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